

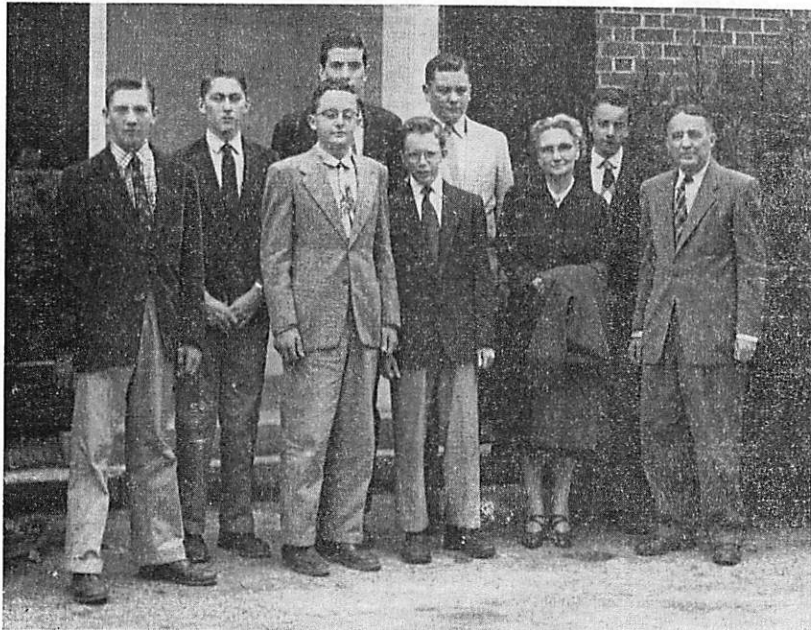
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Record Crowd Makes 1955 Parents' Day a Success



—Camera Club Photo

There've Been Some Changes Made

Fourteen years ago this week, Farnsworth House was dedicated and presented to Gould Academy through a trust fund created by William Bingham, 2nd. The Field House, as Farnsworth House is now commonly called, is much in the news this fall due to changes in its construction which have been completed this past summer.

Named in honor of Dr. George Bourne Farnsworth, whose idea the Field House was, the wing of Farnsworth House was first planned as an office for the school doctor, examination room, laboratories, room for posture training and other physical tests. Dr. Farnsworth, a close friend of the late William Bingham, 2nd and a member of the Gould Board of Trustees, was born in Boston in 1880 and was graduated from Bowdoin and Harvard Medical School. His wish was to improve the health program of the school by providing for a regular school physician with well-planned space for carrying out a thorough physical education program. The recent changes have provided dormitory rooms for seven boys and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emery.

The purpose of the new dorm is to ease the transition from home life to dorm life. The Emerys share their apartment with the boys, helping in some of their problems and creating a harmonious, homey atmosphere for all. Even though this dormitory is just an experiment, the Emerys are finding their supervisory duties to be easy ones. It is hoped that eventually rooms for thirty-five boys may be added in Farnsworth House.

The Field House contains a dirt floor cage, 150'x150', with an indoor track. Over the dirt floor is a protective net and a glass dome above, with provision of ideal lighting for night events. Here may be played baseball, basketball, track and nearly all other outdoor sports. Next to the cage are three courts, used for badminton, handball, tennis, squash and volley ball. Upstairs is the locker room with showers, the physical director's office, drying room, and storage rooms for equipment. Downstairs is a coaches' room, visiting teams' locker room, and a

well-equipped corrective room. The wing originally built in 1941 is the portion of the Field House which was renovated this year into three double rooms, a single room, and the Emerys' apartment.

Here are some first-hand comments from resident of the Farnsworth House dorm on being quizzed as to how they like it there, and any problems or suggestions.

Robert Higgins commented, "I like it, but I wish there were more kids. I like the new furniture; but there aren't enough recreational facilities directly at our disposal."

Vance Bunker stated, "It's real nice. There's a lot of privacy which you wouldn't ordinarily get. I'd like a game room. I sure enjoyed those apple pies Mrs. Emery baked for us."

Linwood Small said, "I like the place very much, but I wish it were closer to the main building and dining-room."

Steve Karpowich commented, "It's very nice, although there's not much to do in my spare time."

Bill Thoms said, "I like it a lot down here in the Field House because it's not so crowded."

Ralph Mead stated, "I like this dorm better than I would the other one because I get to be good friends with all the fellows down here. I'd like a recreation room."

Tim Hutchinson's comment was second-hand. He thought it was great but found it a bit hard to get up in the morning.

Thus, the old wing which for so long has served little purpose, now provides an attractive, interesting environment in which a group of boys is developing into well-rounded dormitory citizens.

THE PARENTS' TEA

After a thrilling football game in which Gould won, parents and friends of Gould students made their way to the William Bingham Gym for the annual tea. Soft strains of music, and the scent of delicious goodies and steaming hot coffee greeted them as they strolled around talking with teachers, friends, and other parents. All were in a hilarious mood and had a good time.

RALLY AND DANCE

As the rain drizzled thru the Bethel air at 7:00 on Friday night, October 7, dampening everything but spirits, the students piled gaily into the gym for the first football rally of the season. Though it had originally been planned to hold this affair on Barr Field with a gigantic bonfire as the main attraction, no one was too disappointed at having it in the gym, and soon all were enveloped in a loud and resounding TEAM CHEER, lead by the cheerleaders. Between cheers, songs such as "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" and "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" were led by Mr. Ireland, with Polly King accompanying on her accordion.

Finally, having yelled themselves to a point of utter exhaustion, and being completely hoarse, everyone joined in a large circle to start the dancing off with a rollicking Hokey-Pokey. Miss Tickell, who was in charge of the dancing, followed this up with a Virginia Reel, several jitter bugs, and ended it with a few minutes of general dancing.

For the benefit of those persons who know surprisingly little about football, (mostly females), Mr. Scott gave a blackboard talk on the fundamentals of the game, and made sure that everyone knew that they were cheering for the blue pants and gold jerseys. Joe Roderick and Mr. Kaley also had their pieces to say, as did Captain Howard Brush and Billy Gallagher, manager.

The dance ended far too soon for everyone, but probably for the benefit of all the tired, happy students who were to have another fun-packed day ahead of them.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The class of 1956 held their elections by Australian ballot September 20th. The results turned out as follows: Valerie Kelch, president, the first girl ever to hold the office of senior class president in Gould's 119 years; David Willard, vice president; Alan Lamson, secretary; and Harry Reid, treasurer. The

PARENTS' DAY DANCE

Long before the designated time, students and parents poured into the gym in eager anticipation of a fun-packed evening. Their hopes were certainly not let down, as the evening offered many entertaining features, the first being a general sing with Mr. Ireland leading and Mr. Thompson playing the piano.

Re-created by some of our own dear students, and directed by Mr. Thompson and Miss Tickell, was a skit, "This is Your Life," starring Hallie Stevens as Miss Halfbright. Accompanying Miss Stevens in this hilarious play were Joe Watson, portraying "Joe Football," Eleanor Merriam as a schoolmate of Miss Halfbright's and Bartlett Hutchinson as a life-guard.

After the audience had calmed down a little from the delightful play, the Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club sang two songs, followed by the Junior-Senior Glee Club which sang one.

The audience was again delighted when Hallie Stevens and Raymond Coulombe came on stage to do a song and dance routine which was really tops in everyone's eyes, being followed by the Varsity Glee Club's rendition of "Light."

The boys pitched in at this time, and with only a minimum of trampled feet and pinched fingers managed to move the chairs to the sides of the room, as the center of the gym was about to be used. As the refreshments, consisting of cider and donuts, carefully planned by Mrs. Goggin, were being served, the room was rocking with the strains of a march, as each class, one by one, proceeded to put on a marching exhibition, taught in gym classes by Miss Tickell.

In the final analysis, with the audience's applause as the judge, it was decided that the seniors had won, but that the other classes had done extremely well and all deserved commendation. Another phase of girls' sports was presented at this time, in the form of a trampoline act by six of the students. All steps in jumping on the tramp, as it is commonly called, were demonstrated, and the girls earned well deserved applause for their particular feats.

The announcement that the seniors had won the honor of having the greatest per cent of parents at Parents' Day was followed by another announcement, by Matts Myrman, our ment by Matts Myrman, our there would be a spot dance starting with the Freshman dads and daughters and mothers and sons. This procedure was followed thru the seniors, and in every class two prizes were given for the two couples closest to the previously picked spot.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing, a great many students finding that Dad and Mom weren't such "Old Folks" after all as some could dance circle around the best of the students, including jitter bugging.

10:45 quickly came with everyone murmuring good-byes and words to the effect that all had had a grand time. The parents had entered into the fun with lots of spirit, and had made this Parents' Evening into one of the best yet.

president and other officers are chockful of new ideas from which we shall all profit.

THE CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

The curiosity of the student body has been aroused by the mysterious landscaping and construction work that is revising the Gould campus. Their inquisitiveness is well founded because more improvements have been made on the campus these past few months than any previous date for some time. These new additions and alterations concerning our campus consist of three major projects and other designs to provide more convenient living accommodations and generally more "elbow room."

The first of these plans was the creation of a parking lot, constructed on the old Davis area, once occupied by the building housing both the Richardsons and the Hilliers. This parking lot, a much needed and long-awaited project is capable of containing 38 cars and should be completed at the end of October.

The second large design is the renovation of the rooms formerly established for the residence of Dr. Boynton in the front section of the field house. These rooms provide adequate living quarters for seven boys, (freshmen) and one master and his wife.

The third plan included the landscaping of the new infirmary. The once bare ground is now nicely dotted with shrubbery and small plants, young trees and several bushes.

Aside from these three extensive improvements, other additions include the purchase of the Hall house, situated across from the Home Ec. Cottage, now occupied by Mr. Brewster and his family. Everyone is also aware of the bisection of rooms 205 and 206 on the second floor of Hanscom Hall, changing the two large classrooms into four smaller ones.

Several imposing plans are seriously being considered by the Board of Trustees. A large portion of these plans have not been let out of the bag, but in the near future the landscaping and construction work done to the south part of Hanscom Hall is part of a plan which, if continued, would result in an entire "face-lifting" job for the whole campus, including wider side walks and service entrances for the various buildings. In a few years Gould's alumni will hardly recognize their own campus! These improvements, however, besides adding more charm to the surroundings, have their economical outlooks also, which will surely result in a beneficial gain for everyone.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

During the second week of school this fall, the Student Council met and voted immediately on their officers. They were elected as follows: President, David Willard; Vice President, Valerie Kelch; Secretary, Sandra Myers; Treasurer, Bartlett Hutchinson. Directly after elections the Student Council chose the cheerleaders for the coming year and also started making plans for the fall schedule. Among these plans was the purchasing of new records for the dances held in the gym. Also the Student Council selects periodically the articles from papers and magazines which are on display on the front hall bulletin board for the benefit of the students.

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EDITORIALS

Very often when a student reaches his junior or senior year he finds himself confronted with the task of filling out application forms to various colleges; he may be considerably surprised when he finds how interested they are in his participation in extra-curricular activities such as sports, glee club or dramatics. This shows that 98% of the colleges are much more interested in healthy, well-rounded future college students than they are in the narrow, over-studious bookworm who probably will not give anything to help his college other than straight, dry knowledge. So, instead of doodling at night, concentrate and complete your work; leave an activity period and after-school time for helping yourself and your school in whatever activity you are able.

GET ACQUAINTED DANCE

On September tenth at 8:00 p. m. throngs of lively Gould students in colorful square dance attire jammed Bingham Gymnasium for a varied evening of square dances, contra, games, polkas, waltzes, and, by all means, the bunny hop. If ever there was a stampede at Gould, the bunny hop created it! Amidst screams of excitement at seeing old friends, nervous giggles from new students expectantly hoping to meet "the one and only", and, of course, the boisterous laughter and such new expressions as "bunny legs," "I dig that," "eat that stuff right up," flying from the boys, another school year at Gould started off with a bang at the annual "Get Acquainted Dance."

Gould was most fortunate in having the animated Mrs. Alice Dudley from Bryant Pond to call the square dances. She added a great deal of zest and life to the dance, especially with the sensation of the evening, "Bingo." Odd as it may seem, somehow the steadies managed to get the "O" (a quick hug) in at the queerest times!

Mixed up as they were, the square dances, including such hits as "The Lady of the Lake," "The Girl from Arkansas," and "Haymaker's Jig," made a big hit. Never let it be said that Gould boys are shy! The way the boys charged to the girls' side at the beginning of each dance was perfect evidence. After a full evening of dancing everyone said their adieu to the good night waltz. Everyone being tired and happy, the evening breeze carried hushed whispers and delighted comments on the successful dance. At 10:00 p. m. the students turned homeward, wholeheartedly agreeing that this was by far the greatest "Get Acquainted Dance" Gould had ever had.

The secret of success in life is known only to those who have not succeeded.

CLUBS OF GOULD

Mr. Marcuse, head of all musical organizations on campus, is very busy at the present preparing the glee clubs and the band for the Parents' Day program. The musical organizations include various glee clubs: Freshman-Sophomore Girls Glee Club, Connie Chase, secretary, made up of any freshman or sophomore girl who wishes to join; Junior-Senior Girls Glee Club, Mary Alice Chandler, secretary, Ann Boardway, librarian, made up of upper-class girls who want to participate; Boys' Glee Club, (which, incidentally, grows more popular each year with many golden throated baritones and tenors!) composed of interested boys; Varsity Glee Club, the most exclusive of all glee clubs, made up of the selected voices of the school-boys and girls.

The Chapman Club is another musical organization, which has all types of musicians, auditioned and chosen because of outstanding talent. The last musical group to be mentioned is the band, a gay group of blue and gold clothed drummers, trombonists, etc., with the one and only Howard West as president and bubbly Dianne Mitchell as secretary....Ann Hastings and Sandy Myers are bursting with new ideas for the Outing Club....Camera Club has started this year with Alden Bradley, Eleanor Moody, Hilda Hubbard, and Howard West as officers....Arlene Chase heads REFA with Eleanor Moody, Judith Andrews, Deanna Rugg, Jane Yeaton, Glenyce Berry, Colleen Tibbets, and Barbara Plummer being the other elected office holders.

French Club, which is under Miss Colby's guiding hand, has elected Hallie Stevens president, Eleanor Merriam vice-president, Martha Myers secretary and Margo McKenzie treasurer.... Much enthusiasm has already been put into Gould's numer-

Someone Worth Knowing

Bounce, bounce, bounce, a gasp from the spectators as a perfect jack-knife is executed—it's Ann Hastings, Queen of the Trampoline! Her talents are not limited to this bouncy sport, however, for Ann excels also in hockey, basketball and skiing, her favorite sport. This interest and aptitude for sports has given her the position of president of the Girls' Athletic Association this year. Born outside Bethel in the natural "snow bowl" formed by the surrounding mountains and hills, Ann has always had an interest in winter sports. Last year she was the treasurer of the Outing Club, an organization which arranges skiing trips to Mount Washington, the purchase of skiing equipment, the use of the ski tow and all the general details connected with that and other sports.

Ann has attended Gould for four years, gets above average marks, and has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Camera Club. Outside school, she is a member of the Youth Fellowship, a group of teenagers from the local churches. After she graduates from Gould, Ann plans to attend a four-year college somewhere near a good ski area.

For the past two summers Ann has been working as a dishwasher in a camp outside Naples, Maine. Her summers were not, however, completely devoted to slaving over soapy water, for the workers in the camp had access to the camp's sail-boats and canoes which they used on the lake.

Whoops! And it's back to bouncy, lively Ann on the trampoline—a perfect somersault and Ann, our irrepressible pal, lands right-side up with a laugh.

INTERVIEW OF
MR. BREWSTER

The only new male member that has been added to our faculty this year is Mr. Wendall Brewster. Originally from Dexter, Maine, he was born, raised and attended the grammar and high schools there. In 1937, he received his B. A. degree from the University of Maine and in 1951 he received his M. A. degree. Mr. Brewster has taught mathematics and sciences along with the coaching of sports at Jay High School, Mattanawook Academy, and Dexter High School. His career was halted by World War II during which he served in the U. S. Coast Guard. After the war he returned as principal of high schools in Harmony and Solon, and also was principal of Monson Academy and Durham School in Durham, Conn. Before joining us here at Gould Academy, Mr. Brewster taught at Avon Old Farms, a private school for boys in Avon, Conn., for two years.

Mr. Brewster has many hobbies which include hunting, fishing, sailing, canoeing, skiing, and other outdoor sports. He also has been an instructor at summer camps in Maine and Vermont and has directed canoe trips down the Allagash River.

Here at Gould, Mr. Brewster teaches general science and algebra along with the coaching of varsity basketball and assisting in baseball. The Brewsters, with their daughter, Pat, who is a sophomore at Gould, live in the house on the corner of High and Elm Streets which is located across from our Home Economics Cottage. We all wish Mr. Brewster the best of luck here at Gould and sincerely hope that he will grow as fond of Gould Academy as we are!

ous clubs this year, and their individual memberships are higher than ever.

From the days of the first grandfather, everybody has remembered a golden age behind him.

The white-whiskered backwoodsman, the serious face behind a trombone and the mighty blow of a hammer in shop—all those are facets of Bartlett Hutchinson's personality. His talent with the trombone gained him membership to the Chapman Club, and now he is president of this musical organization, besides playing in the band. Another school organization in which he is active is the Student Council. The whiskered fellow mentioned above is the part Bart played in one of the three one-act plays last year, "Blue Stocking." He is also a member of the Youth Fellowship.

Like Ann, Bart was born in the "snow bowl" of which Bethel is the center. The natural skiing facilities stimulated his interest in this sport, and Bart is an enthusiastic member of the Outing Club. Essentially an "outdoors man," Bart also likes swimming, water-skiing and hunting. Carpentry is another one of his interests, and he has made a coffee table, an end table and matching lamp in shop.

Last year Bart worked in the movie theater, so his face is familiar to all entertainment-seekers. The past summer Bart worked as jack-of-all-trades on Sebec Lake, taking time off to go sailing. He plans to go on in school after he graduates from Gould, but has not yet decided on a career—either an industrial arts teacher or a state trooper, so watch out for the eagle-eyed Bethelite, you speeders!

MISS COLBY

"Who is the new French teacher?" "What'll French be like?" many people asked the first day of school, as the eager French students walked into class on Sept. 7th and became acquainted with Miss Alice Colby from Denmark, Maine.

Miss Colby was born in Portland, Maine, but she only resided there for a few years. After moving to Denmark, Maine, she attended grammar school and two years of high school. She was graduated from Bridgton Academy. On furthering her education she attended Colby College in Waterville, where she majored in French besides taking many years of other languages. During her college career she participated in the French club and the chapel choir and was associated with honor societies which include Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi Alpha. After college she went abroad to study in the Middlebury Graduate School, the Sorbonne, under the Fulbright Scholarship. She attained her Masters degree there. During her year in France she visited many countries including Germany, Denmark, England and Scotland; she enjoyed skiing in Switzerland also. Before coming to Gould she taught at Orono High School for a year. This past summer she studied at the University of Illinois, acquiring points towards her Doctor's degree, and also enjoyed a trip to California. Skiing, mountain climbing, music, reading and archery are her favorite pastimes. This year she is coaching archery and the hiking activities and is an advisor on the Student Council. She is very enthusiastic about the French club and other activities here at Gould. So, if you haven't come in contact with this pleasing addition to our school, I hope you will at some time this year. We hope Miss Colby has a wonderful year with us here.

A SOCIAL BLUNDER

The custom of a boy always taking the curb side of a sidewalk when he's walking with one or more girls is probably a hangover from the horse and buggy days; if mud was splashed by a passing surrey, then he got it first. The same sort of rule also applies for crossing streets; the boy always stands on the side nearest the traffic.

There's no doubt that most girls of this century are strong and capable enough to take care of themselves, but they're still regarded as helpless females and enjoy being pampered and protected by the stronger sex. She may be built like a Mack truck and capable of twisting a guy into a knot if it came to a show down, but it is still polite to take her arm and assist her in getting in and out of automobile, crossing busy intersections, or walking on rocky paths. (Naturally our heroes out for football and on crutches are excused from this act of courtesy.)

Of course no boy is going to go out of his way to practice these simple gestures unless the girl does her part too. The girl should wait for these courtesies instead of grabbing door handles before the poor gent has a chance and knocking him off his feet in the procedure. When John escorts you on the street

In city, town or county seat, if he has courtesy and pride, He'll always walk on the outside.

MISS TICKELL

I'm sure most of you know the girls' new gym teacher, Miss Emily Tickell, but I don't think many in the student body know much about our new addition to the faculty, so I'll proceed to tell you. Miss Tickell is English born, residing there until the 8th grade; she attended high school in Toronto, Canada. After graduating, she attended George Peabody School for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, where she attained her B. S. While working her way through college she organized a girl scout troop that's still going strong. Her Master's Degree was received after courses at Boston University were taken. During her school days she participated in the basketball and hockey leagues. Being recreational director at the Industrial School for Predelinquent Girls, she taught many various activities and enjoyed her interesting job. Miss Tickell was also a girl scout executive in New York State for five years.

The oldest girls' club in the United States, situated in Waterbury, Connecticut, was Miss Tickell's next job where she was executive director for seven years. She has been counsellor and director of various camps teaching all activities except the water front program. Before coming to Gould she was program director at the Hall Settlement at Bridgeport, Connecticut. Miss Tickell still holds the position of National Radio and Television Chairman of the Girls Clubs of America. Through this exciting work she has come in contact with many great theatrical personalities such as Helen Hayes and Kate Smith.

Last summer she enjoyed a trip to England. Ceramics, candle decorating, and social dancing are some of Miss Tickell's hobbies. Chou-Chou was bought two years ago. Although she never had a dog before, Chou-Chou is a wonderful pet and companion.

We hope both are happy with us here at Gould.

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WHO, WHAT, WHY,
WHEN AND WHERE!!!!

After a long year of study, I found it difficult to stay still during my vacation; I had to get a look at the outside world! I decided to travel, but it seemed I couldn't find any place of interest that wasn't inhabited by Gouldites. Let me show you what I mean:

Down near Sebago Lake I found Jeff DeBiao, Maurice Dorey, Gary Smith, Bill Gallagher, Jeanne Gallagher, Marty Daland, and Pat Irving. After stopping to swim and catch up on the latest gossip, I continued on to Portland, where I found Ellie Hardy going home from a day of typing lessons.

Naturally I had to go see the ocean there and who should cruise past by Al Beverage and Bob Crane.

Continuing on, I met Eleanor Moody in Sanford sitting beside the road studying an old fossil for her course in archeology.

While looking around the University of Maine campus, I spotted Nancy Davis and Sandra Olson studying their 4-H demonstrations.

Everywhere I went, Judy Freeman would come galloping out of a horse stable. (That was her study this summer).

Up in the northern part of Maine I met Eric Wight and Jere Snell climbing Mt. Katahdin and found they had seen Eldred Rolfe on several other mountain-tops.

I finally escaped into Canada and hoped to find rest on Prince Edward Island, but I soon realized this was impossible because Merle and Teddy White were there!

Assuming that no one would think of spending a summer on Lake Timagami, I immediately went there only to find that Dave Willard, Matts Myhrman, Alan Lamson, and Norman Hill were there working at Camp Keewaydin. They seemed happy among the dirty dishes, so I continued back to the United States. Before crossing the border, however, I stopped to see Alan Orway in Ontario.

Quite a few times, in Chicago and Detroit, I encountered Mr. Myers, who was visiting industrial plants and colleges to observe the types of training program which had been discussed at the conference at Gould.

In Central America I stopped briefly with Bill Tallon and Hilda Hubbard, who were basking in the sun. Bill was charming snakes or something with those drums of his!

Back in Florida, Shirley Van Hynning was touring around waiting to be chased by hurricanes.

Fatsy Ehlman was in Washington, D. C., but I was in a hurry to meet Les Biggins, Bill Beebe, Dick and Bobbi Cummings in New York (they were coming from Saudi Arabia) so I couldn't stop to talk long.

I kept meeting Pat and Douglass Monfette in and around New York. They must have been looking for a site to build a new mill on or something.

Passing through Dover, New Hampshire, I saw Gates Ingram performing his duties as a chauffeur.

About then the car radio started acting funny; it seems Jerry Smith was studying radio electronics in Fryeburg.

As I approached Bethel again I met Mary Jane Spinney pedaling along on her bike selling milk to all pedestrians.

...And you may think that's a lot of classmates to meet on one trip! Well, you should see the ones that were right here in town, working in the N. T. L. at the Bethel Inn, or driving trucks. N. T. L. employed Carolyn Chadbourne, Polly King, Rachel Kneeland, Harriet Kneeland, Dawne Christie, Martha Brown, Charlie Merrill, June Burris, and Jane Kneeland, Donna Bartlett, Betty York, Ellen Lord, Ruth Willard, Audrey Daye, and Eleanor Lord.

Worry, the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

CAMPUS CRITIC

The book, record and movie field is a rich one this month, with loads of items from the summer.

Most listened to records here seem to be: "Let Me Be Your Honey," "Rock Around the Clock," "Honey Bebe." (It's still going strong), and the beautiful theme from Medie, "Blue Star." For better jazz albums, hear Turk Murphy's new "Barrelhouse Jazz" and the Firehouse Five Plus Two's various recordings. The album entitled "The Confederacy" has contributed greatly to the popular field, supplying the catchy "Yellow Rose of Texas" and the new "Bonny Blue Girl," both by Mitch Miller.

If you like classical music and ballet, don't neglect the modern settings of Aaron Copland: "Billy the Kid" and "Appalachian Spring," both so typically American with their liberal sprinklings of folk music. And if you're a tone poem fan, be sure to hear Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben"—"A Hero's Life"—the musical story of a German warrior, and Prokofiev's "Scythian" and "Lieutenant Kije Suites"—one wild, barbaric, and very different—the other the sprightly story of a mythical Russian lieutenant who appeared by mistake in the Czar's army.

Good news! Rogers and Hammerstein's beloved "Oklahoma" is finally on the screen in color and Todd A-O, the new screen comparable to Cinemas. Don't miss it! This, for a change, remains practically unchanged from the Broadway version, as the soundtrack album shows. Another movie well worth seeing, if you haven't seen it already, is "The Glass Slipper." Leslie Caron's dancing is captivating, and the new treatment of an old story is delightful. Of interest also will be the screen version of "Guys and Dolls," with Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons—a new venture for both. Other top movies are: "Mr. Roberts," "Marty," and "We're No Angels."

For anyone who really loves poetry, senior English promises a real treat—great poems including "To a Skylark," "Ode on a Grecian Urn," and the lovely "Sonnets from the Portuguese."

Why does everyone avoid the classics like the plague? I found in "Jane Eyre" a beautifully written and exciting love story—very enjoyable. Another book well worth reading (book reports are coming up fast) is Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop," a beautifully descriptive novel of the old Southwest. And now to close,

The Bethel Inn was happy to have as helpers (?) Carla Grover, Howard Donahue, Roberta Bean, Ann Douglass, Ariene Coolidge, Ray Coulombe, Jerry Smith, Merle White, Arthur Mills, and Gerry King. Most of their traveling was done between the kitchen and the dining room!

Local truck drivers were Frank Benson, Linwood Andrews, and Blaine Mills.

Behind the Desk Cover

Seems as if Holden's cubbyholes just aren't big enough—especially for a large cheering squad!

I hear that Mother Goose has brought her whole family into the Butt Room....

It's a marshmallow world with Hill and Crane—Their beds and bureau are not the same—Ole Timothy's skittin' amidst his loot—a closet full of mashed up fruit!

A word of praise to the cheer leaders for some real team spirit at last Saturday's game—

Ellie, doll..We're all waiting to read that open letter to Hamilton...heh heh.

Welcome back, Mary—how are international relationships coming?

Volunteers wanted—Contact the Anderson and Stevens' fire department.

Uncle Sam has made some of us widows, hasn't he Nancy and Sue?

Isn't Valerie popular—receiving all those letters from Vermont Academy? Yo ho ho.

A FAST RISING STAR

For days the campus was buzzing with the news that on Thursday, September 22, McHenry Boatwright was to give a concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Mr. Boatwright, accompanied by Mr. Marcuse, opened the program by singing three religious songs by Herbert Fromm. Next on the program he sang several Italian songs, explaining the story of each before beginning. A heavy, earth-trembling applause was received after each of these. The biggest hit of the evening was the singing of "You'll Never Walk Alone," which was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Nery, who were celebrating their anniversary. Mr. Boatwright's rich voice gave that song just what it takes. The audience was asked to join in on the last number, "Gimme Dat Ol' Time Religion."

we'll let a "Band of Angels" carry us away—this by Robert Penn Warren.

I've heard it's very good, but haven't tried it yet. Anyone back me up?

Has anyone seen the Thompson look with bells on—who goes to the show to watch "Masters of Kansas"??? Eh, Romeo?—New song hit by Dana B. "I Play the Field"—Johnny, hope you don't pester all your teachers like you do one particular one—George, that car's quite a temptation at noon, isn't it?—Tubby, would you really walk home after dark alone in the rain?—Ray, be careful with those two small objects you flash around school!!

We, the upper classmen, think that the freshmen have exceptional prospects! They have jumped right into the routine. They are joining clubs, participating in sports, and also are not forgetting their primary job, studying. Keep it up freshmen!

The new rooms in Hanscom Hall are much appreciated by the students.

Oh, that guy! How he can jitterbug!! Isn't that right—Nancy?

Don't neglect your studies, Roberts! Writing too many letters can become very, very serious.

The new parking lot which is where the Hillier's and Richardson's house was is now progressing rapidly! It will surely add to the campus and will be of great convenience to all.

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TYPICAL SUNDAY
AFTERNOON IN THE
GIRLS' DORM

Halls sleeping in the noon hour quiet—rooms supposedly cleaned up for Sunday—pumps hastily thrown in corners in favor of more comfortable flats—clatter of feet on the stairs—doors slam—closet doors thrown open—Bermudas fly out—"Save us a court!"—"Who's got a tennis racket I can borrow?"—"Who wants to go on a bike hike?"—"You'll never guess what happened at the table!"—"Guess I'll go uptown before the movies."—"What's on?"—"Gee, all the studying I've got to do!"—More clatter—comparative silence for a minute—blare of a vic—crackle of a portable radio—"Hasn't anybody got a red sweater I can borrow?"—"You having calling hours?"—"Eeeek! I've only got fifteen minutes for a shower and getting dressed!"—"You're wanted downstairs!"—music wafts up from the sunroom—"Supper's in five minutes!"—the bell rings—another rush of feet—supper—s-t-u-d-y-i-n-g—typical Sunday afternoon.

FALL FASHIONS OF
THE G. A. CAMPUS

The fall fashion changes on our campus are subtle. The usual white bucks are still as much in evidence as usual with everyone. The argyle knee-lengths have clicked in popularity with the girls. The straight skirts and "Sheltie" sweaters are still the rage with "crew" socks and white sneakers. The full skirts are loaded with crinolines—not just one, but four. The trench coats and slickers are just the greatest on rainy days. The jag shirts are still in style—the stripes and what color combinations! The Capezio flat, all colors, are worn to match the outfit. An occasional bracelet and earrings are worn—studs and little rings are the vogue.

Among the boys the change is less noticeable. The usual khaki pants and sport shirts are on the top! The new Campari shirt is a big hit. Those flashy plaid belts are really being worn! V-neck sweaters are still being recognized, especially charcoal grey!

Fashions at Gould are not sloppy or fancy.. They are just plain practical! Come on kids!! Let's keep it up!

Four Guerneys

Bethel

Saturday, October

Monday

Tuesday
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Wednesday

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Thursday, November
Friday
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Saturday
Thursday

- 15 Football Game—Gould at Lyndon Institute, Vermont; Girls' Bike Hike
- 17 Junior-Senior Boys Assembly, "The Armed Forces" Part I—Edmond J. Vachon
- 18 Cross-Country Meet—Stephens High of Rumford at Bethel
- 22 Football Game—St. Francis of Biddeford, Maine, at Gould
- 24 Junior-Senior Boys Assembly, "The Armed Forces" Part II—Edmond J. Vachon
- 26 School Assembly Service Program—James Titus Story Teller 8:10 a. m.; Cross-Country Meet—Hebron Academy at Bethel
- 29 Girls' A. A. Horror Party—Wm. Bingham Gym; Football Game—Cheverus of Portland at Bethel
- 31 Junior-Senior Boys' Assembly "The Armed Forces" Part III—Edmond J. Vachon
- 3 First Term Exams
- 4 First Term Exams
- 5 Football Game—Gould at Fryeburg; Outing Club, Mount Washington
- 7 School Assembly Service Program—Capt. John Dry, "Down To The Sea in Ships," 8:10 a. m.
- 12 Sadie Hawkins Dance—Wm. Bingham Gym
- 17 Blue and Gold Issue

Gould Gridders Stop Norway For 6-0 Parents' Day Win

Lack of Experienced Veterans and Toll of Injuries Have Held Footballers to One Win; Future

The Gould gridiron squad pleased the damp Parents' Day crowd as they held an early 6-0 lead and squeezed past Norway for its first win against two setbacks.

In the opening minutes Gould scored on nine plays after receiving the opening kick-off which Bob Crane carried from the 15 to the 40. Alan Lamson scored the game's lone T. D. as he scampered around right end and aided by good blocking sped 24 yds. to paydirt untouched, averting a would-be tackle on the 5. The placement kick for the extra point was missed.

In the second half Gould failed to add a first down to their game's seven while the losers got nine for a total of 13. Norway threatened continuously during this time as their passing clicked and Gould was forced to punt out of danger, losing possession. The losers had a first down on the Gould 11 as the game ended.

Ninety yards of penalties kept Gould from putting it on ice. Hard driving Jim Murphy had a 25-yard run to the Norway 3 called back, and Dick Roberts had a 62-yard touchdown sprint cancelled due to clipping penalties.

Jerry Smith and Capt. Howard Brush starred for Gould on defense.

The summary:

Gould Academy (6)	(0) Norway
Russell, le	le, Trumen
Wight, lt	lt, Judkins
Patterson, lg	lg, Allen
Brush, c	c, Morse
Richardson, rg	rg, McKeen
Stevens, rt	rt, Stearns
H. Reid, re	re, Staples
J. Reid, qb	qb, LeBroke
Lamson, lhb	lhb, Ashton
Murphy, rhh	rhh, Frechette
Crane, fb	fb, Dyer

Gould Academy	6 0 0 0-6
Norway High	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Gould — Snell, P. Murphy, Sumner, Roberts, Smith, Nowlin, Anderson, Dibiano. Norway — Frost.

Touchdown: Lamson.

Referee, Melvin. Umpire, Corey. Head Linesman, Anderson. Time: 4-12's.

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Coach Scott says there are three things necessary in playing football. First, knowing what to do; second, knowing how to do it; and third, doing it! The coaches make sure the players know what to do before they get into a game, and the coaches can show somewhat how to do it, but when it comes to doing it, the boys are on their own, and they have to want to play. They just don't seem to have the drive this year.

The fact that we have only 6 veteran starters, Brush, Murphy, Hill, Russell, Wight and P. Murphy, might be the reason for our bad start. On the other hand, last year's substitutes and the new prospects, with a little experience, might build into a team that can win us some games before the season is over.

MEXICO CRUSHES GOULD IN OPENER, 20-0

Opening their football season, which consists of seven games, by travelling to Mexico, the Gould Huskies were thrown for several injuries and were defeated 20 to 0. Gould Captain Howard Brush suffered a face injury early in the game which hurt the Gould squad immensely. Two brothers, John and George Chrissikos, proved to be Mexico's stars as they were responsible for all the scoring. John was Mexico's ground maker as he climaxed lengthy runs by three touchdowns, one in each of the first three quarters. All three attempts for the extra point were missed. Chrissikos scored his touchdowns on runs through the tackle position, through the center position and around the end respectively. Passing was limited due to the constant rain throughout most of the game. Mexico's other scoring occurred when George Chrissikos tackled a Gould kicker behind Mexico's goal line. Blanchard to Chrissikos passing worked well for Mexico on certain occasions. Quarterback Dave Willard received a leg injury in the second quarter. Terry Russell, Gould guard, showed great determination, especially on defense. The Huskies fumbled frequently and were unable to get the ball past Mexico's 35 yard line.

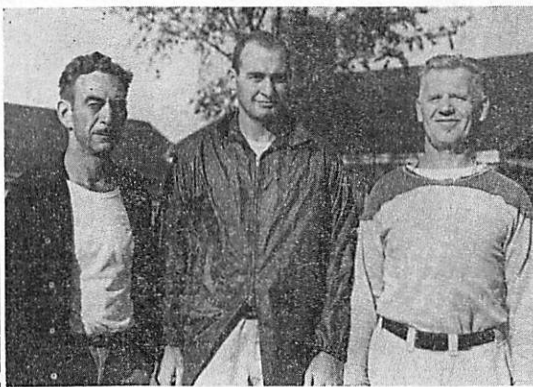
Mexico (20)	(0) Gould
G. Chrissikos le	le Barlow
Patric lt	lt Watson
Axtell lg	lg Patterson
Bernard c	c Brush
Carey rg	rg Russell
Pawlin rt	rt Stevens
Swett re	re Hill
Garrett qb	qb Willard
Blanchard lhb	lhb Murphy
Martin rhh	rhh Lamson
J. Chrissikos fb	fb Crane

Substitutions: Mexico — Longlay, Cunningham, Viger, Gallant, Millett, Perry, Waugh, Brown. Gould — Smith, H. Reid, J. Reid, Anderson, K. Roberts, R. Roberts, Richardson, Cummings, Stevens, Rafuse, P. Murphy, Wight.

Touchdowns: J. Chrissikos 3. Safety: G. Chrissikos (tackled Gould player in end zone).

Referee: Coppin. Umpire: Arnold. Head Linesman: Cobb. Time: 4-12's.

Don't thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the staff life is made of.—Ben Franklin.



FOOTBALL COACHES: Left to right — MR. RODERICK, MR. KAILEY, ASSISTANT COACHES; MR. SCOTT, HEAD COACH.

—Camera Club Photo

More Bounce to the Ounce!!

"HIT IT"

With this exclamation Cleta Waldron, head cheerleader, led the remaining four varsity cheerleaders into a rousing cheer for old G. A. The five varsity cheerleaders for the ensuing year are: Cleta Waldron, head cheerleader, Martha Myers, Nancy Bales, Tali Burns, and Glenyce Berry. The five J. V. cheerleaders are: Roberta Bean, head cheerleader, Elizabeth Stevens, Kaye Blake, Heath Sandbach, and Charlene Philbrick. This year's cheerleaders are really full of vim, vigor and vitality, which seems to be quickly transferred to the students as the cheerleaders begin their routines. The cheerleaders have devised a new system for cheering at the games. The J. V.'s will not begin cheering until basketball season and, when this season rolls around, the J. V. cheerleaders will cheer for the J. V. basketball team, and the varsity will cheer for the varsity players. The cheerleaders have been doing a lot of cheering in the daily assemblies at Gould, also, which seems to inject spirit into players and students alike for the coming games.

ONE DOWN! TEN TO GO!

Sticks! Hold everything! The girls' hockey season certainly opened with a slam and a bang this fall. Hockey is enjoyed several days a week by the girls in their gym classes. If you were to take a gander toward the girls' athletic field after school any night of the school week, you would see what you might think to be a vision, a bunch of energetic-looking young ladies headed in that direction loaded down with hockey sticks, masks and knee-guards. Likewise, at four o'clock you would hear the traditional appreciation cheer given by both sides as the weary bunch of athletes troop back to the gym. The classes seem to be quite evenly matched this year, and all show good sportsmanship.

We have a new member this year who participates in all sports. Her name, and I'm sure you've all seen her, is Shoo-Shoo. She doesn't seem to realize the fact that her little life is in great danger on that hockey field. Be careful girls; you are bigger than she is!!

GIRL—ATHLETES WOW!

This year the girls of Gould Academy have found themselves under the new rule and management of Miss Tickell in the physical education department.

In class correct posture and carriage is being taught very skillfully through the simple—yet complicated—drills of marching. Little time as of yet has been spent on the trampoline, but several girls who know the ropes, have been preparing to give an exhibition on Parents' Weekend. Several periods have been turned over to the basic training of the loved sport of field hockey.

On one particular balmy Monday the freshmen boys and girls switched classes. The girls were shown around the field house by Mr. Roderick who led them to the Correction Room last. Here he gave a hearty talk on gun safety. Who knows what may develop among the Gould females in connection with shot guns!

Modren dancing is another activity which Miss Tickell has introduced. This part of the daily curriculum may help to overcome that longleggedness and unco-ordinated feeling.

More girls are turning out

GOULD RUNNERS DISPLAY DEPTH IN 20-43 WIN OVER DIXFIELD; FUTURE BRIGHT

Gould Academy beat Dixfield 20-43 in a dual cross-country meet on the Gould course Thursday. Reginald Wing of Dixfield was the number one man leading Mel Jodrey, the Gould pacemaker, by about 100 yards. The third man was Guy Whitten of Gould who was about 15 feet behind Jodrey. Following him were Rolfe, Manter and Grover all for the winners. The Dixie leader circled the 2.5 mile course in 14 minutes, 12 seconds. Dixfield's second man, Potter, placed ninth. He was followed by Noyes, McGuire, and Biden.

Gould—Jodrey 2, Whitten 3, Rolfe 4, Manter 5, Grover 6, Smith 7, Benson 8.

Dixfield — Wing 1, Potter 9, Noyes 10, McGuire 11, Biden 12, Coburn 13, Black 14.

PROSPECTS

The X-Country team got underway in its training soon after the start of school under the direction of Coach Fossett. Let-termen back from last year are: Capt. Frank Benson, John Manter, and Philip Korhonen, although Korhonen was not able to be in the first meet due to an injury incurred this summer.

Also back from last year are Guy Whitten and Brad Benson, who have shown a big improvement over last year.

Other new members of the team are: R. Brover, E. Rolfe, G. W. Smith, D. Knight, T. Carter, M. Jodrey, W. Small, E. Saunders, J. Giddings and D. Bean.

With 15 such boys as these, Gould is sure to prove herself outstanding in the meets to come.

X-Country Schedule:

Thursday, Sept. 29, Dixfield at Gould.

Friday, Oct. 7, Gould at Fryeburg.

Thursday, Oct. 13, Gould at Portland.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, Stephens High at Gould.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, Hebron at Gould.

FORWARD MARCH!

Crisp, cool weather spells hiking to robust females of Gould; this sport is under the tactical guidance of Miss Colby, a new addition to Gould's faculty. The first hiking spree started off with a bang the first week of school, as the girls grouped off in a mad rush for Paradise and the waiting Cokes and cookies.

Once a week the girls have taken a supervised hike, one of which was a five-mile spurt that left aching muscles and gay spirits. A great disappointment struck when the Mt. Washington expedition was canceled because of bad weather. But there will be another time, so come join this happy throng of babbling girls and catch up on the latest scandal while you strengthen those weak muscles!

daily for the after-school sports which are hiking, tennis, hockey, and marching. Eventually we may have horse-back riding and rifling.

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